

# Animal Health Requirements for Exhibition

(as simplified from TITLE 2 - Department of Agriculture - Division 30-Animal Health)

At the time of printing the following is the current set of guidelines for  
The Missouri Animal Health Requirements for Exhibition.

As all animals showing in the Linn County Fair are to be in the member's possession and care by designated dates, health regulations across state lines do not apply.

Designated dates:

Beef Cattle:	Market	March 1	Breeding	June 1
Sheep:	Market	June 1	Breeding	June 1
Swine:	Market	May 1	Breeding Gilt	90 days
			Breeding Boars	Since farrowing
Dairy Cattle		June 1		
Dairy Goats		June 1	Market Goat	June 1
Dogs		April 1		
Horse		May 1		
Bucket Calf:		Born March 1 to May 15 of current year		
		In possession 2 weeks after birth		
Rabbit/Guinea Pigs	June 1	Meat Pen		5-10 weeks prior to show
Poultry	June 1	Meat Pen		8-10 weeks prior to show

## HEALTH CERTIFICATES

- A. The term Health Certificate means a legible record made on an official form of the state which shows that the animal(s) listed meet the testing, vaccination, treatment and health requirements of the state. A health certificate must accompany all animals to be exhibited as stated below.
- B. Animals with active lesion of "ringworm" with resulting loss of hair or "warts" easily visible without close examination will not be permitted to exhibit.
- C. Animals with clinical signs of an infectious or contagious disease will not be permitted to exhibit.

## CATTLE

1. A health certificate is **not** required.
2. Brucellosis: No test or vaccination is required.
3. Tuberculosis: No test is required

## SWINE

1. No certificate of veterinary inspection is required
2. BRUCELLOSIS: No test or vaccination is required
3. PSEUDORABIES: No test is required.

## HORSE

1. All equine to be exhibited must be free of clinical sign of an infectious or contagious disease.
2. All equine require proof of a negative Equine Infectious Anemia (EIA) test by means of the “Coggins” test within twelve (12) months prior to exhibition.

## DOG

1. All dogs must have their vaccination records up to date.

## POULTRY

1. All poultry animals must be test pullorum-typhoid tested negative just prior to exhibition.

## SHEEP

1. Sheep must be free of clinical signs of an infectious or contagious disease
2. All sheep, including wethers, must be accompanied by a Certificate of Veterinary Inspection or a paper copy of an electronic Certificate of Veterinary Inspection showing official identification (ear tag electronic implant or registration tattoo) as defined in Part 79 of the Code of Federal Regulations. If electronic implants are used for identification, owner/manager must provide electronic implant reader.

## GOAT

1. Goats must be free of clinical signs of an infectious or contagious disease.
2. All goats, including wethers, must be accompanied by a Certificate of Veterinary Inspection or a paper copy of an electronic Certificate of Veterinary Inspection showing official identification (ear tag, electronic implant or registration tattoo) as defined in Part 79 of the Code of Federal regulations. If electronic implants are used for identification, owner/manager must provide electronic implant reader.

## RABBIT/GUINEA PIGS

1. Rabbits/Guinea Pigs must be free of clinical signs of an infectious or contagious disease.

Any animal showing clinical signs of an infectious or contagious disease will be required to leave the fairgrounds by the request of the show chairman or the Fair Board.



July 9 - Tuesday

Horse Event

1:00 pm

ALL Exhibitors MUST attend 2 county meetings to learn and/or assess Skills levels prior to participating in the Fair Horse Event/Show. County meetings will be held at either the Linn County 4-H/FFA Grounds Arena (if finished and weather permitting) or at the indoor arena at Burbank's.

Skills Level 1- completed by July 8 or before with the County Project Leader

- 1 - Activity A - safety (catching and general awareness)
- 2 - Activity B - parts of horse & tack
- 3 - Activity C - normal health & feet care
- 4 - Activity D - feeds & feeding
- 5 - Activity E - grooming
- 6 - Activity F - ground work for respect (includes longeing & basics of showmanship)

Skills Level 2 - completed by July 8 or before with the County Project Leader

- 7 - Activity A - proper fit and use of tack
- 8 - Activity B - bridling, saddling and mounting & safely dismounting
- 9 - Activity C - riding at the walk & jog (understanding the mechanics of those 2 gaits)
- 10 - Activity D - riding and utilizing changes of direction and gait (includes basic horsemanship walk-trot patterns)

Horse Event on July 9<sup>th</sup> Class List

- 101 – Halter (Mares & Geldings regardless of size)
- 102 – Showmanship
- 103 – Horsemanship – Walk/Trot
- 104 – Pleasure – Walk/Trot
- 105 – Costume Class – Leading only
- 106 – Boot race (fun class!)

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## Horse Event

### Class Definitions:

Halter classes are judged on the conformation of the horse. Exhibitor shows the horse at the walk and jog by leading on a straight line and then posing the horse in a square position with front feet even under the shoulders and back feet even under the hips. Judges are looking for the most ideal conformation for the age, sex and breed of the particular horse.

Showmanship classes are judged on the exhibitor and how they handle the horse while leading at the walk & jog and performing pivots (turns on the haunches) at various degrees of difficulty. Judges are looking for a seamless team of horse and exhibitor that works with minimal effort and is always in sync and step together. The judges also look at the presentation of healthy animals with grooming and cleanliness placing higher. Horses are shown in a clean nylon or leather halter and if a shank with a chain is used, proper attachment is required. Clean, well cared for tack will place equally as well as silver embellished tack.

Horsemanship classes are judged on the exhibitor and how they handle their horse while being ridden and performing a specific pattern of the judges choosing. Judges are looking for a rider that knows how to cue their horse to get a specific maneuver performed with minimal effort. Higher placings will be awarded to those horse and rider teams that perform together with attention to exact transitions and willing attitude.

Pleasure classes are judged on the horse and the way they travel at the various gaits being considered. Judges are looking for smooth riding, consistent speed and a calm, quiet and willing attitude. Slow and easy performances will place higher but not at the expense of the way of the horse travelling at his most comfortable pace within the gait.

Costume class is just for fun and open to whatever your imagination can invent! Of course, be sure that all components fit your horse and that nothing will cover his eyes or trap his legs and cause him to panic. Coordinate your own costume with your horse and again, make sure that your feet are safely in appropriate attire for leading a horse and that whatever you are using as the lead for your horse is safely and securely attached to his head. Be sure to try everything on at home ahead of time! Have fun!

Boot race is also just for fun! This is a timed event that will be 'run' in pairs. Exhibitors will ride their horse at a trot to the end of the arena and dig through the pile of boots to find their own, put them on and run back across the finish line. Handlers will take the horses back to the line for the participants.

